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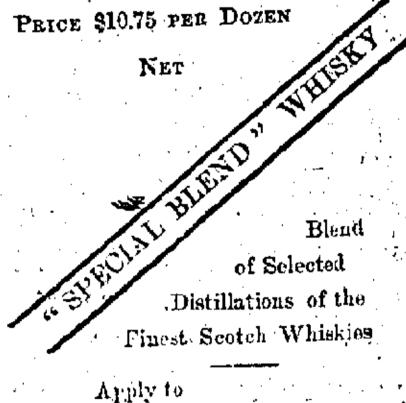
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Hongkong, 7th June, 1901

Once more the dearth of news from South Africa has been causing anxiety at home, and the allegations of last year as to Government suppression of news are again rife. The Government for its part declares that it has made public all the news sent by Lord KITCHENER, and, allowing for certain latitude in official statements, there seems no ground for challenging this assurance. If the less than meagre news which we have received here from London The vessel again put to sea, but a case of fairly represents the information vouchsafed | plague occurred on board, and for the second to the home public, it is hardly to be time the Haicking was forced to return. The wondered that a certain amount of dissatis- steamer will leave on her voyage when she has faction has been expressed. But the silences | been thoroughly disinfected. of last year were generally found to conceal less likely that grave mishaps are hidden behind the Commander-in-Chief's reticence. The last home papers to hand summarise Lord KITCHENER's despatch recounting his operations against the Boers since he was left by Earl Roberts in supreme command every point of the compass, the incessant mobilisation of troops upgland down has been much alteration in affairs since, stone have not yet been concluded.

Indeed Mr. BRODRICK's last important statement was to the effect that Lord KITCHENER was satisfied with the progress made, for, though the great area covered by the fighting and the dispersion of the Boers prolonged the war, the process of exhausting the enemy was going on rapidly. There is no humiliation for Great Britain in the fact that her uncompromising enemies in South Africa can still keep the field and avoid capture. We are not short of men for the duties which they are called upon to fulfil. Lord Roseberr spoke not many weeks ago of undue optimism on the part of the supporters of the Government. It is difficult, however, to say how they are manifesting this. Since Sir ALFRED MIL-NER's explanation of his rather despairing report and his expression of opinion that affairs were brighter since he wrote, we see no grounds for taking a gloomy view of affairs. No one will deny the Boers the quality of love of independence in a high degree, and those who now are fighting Lord Kitchener are the Boerswhose patriotism, according to their own lights, is the strongest. The majority of the most farsighted among their fellow-countrymen have the long recognised that further resistance can avail their case nothing. The day when they could hope successfully to defy the British Empire has past. Their Continental and American friends watch the final flicker of resistance with a sympathy from which they can derive nothing tangible. The statements of foreign witnesses of the South African War have somewhat altered the attitude even of the most violent Anglophobists in

> A Chinese workman fell from a building in course of erection at Hunghom on Wednesd y afternoon, and was killed.

Europe and the United States. Genuine

in action, is left for the "cranks" and the

of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State

have tested the value of political friendship

Mr. Alec Marsh leaves Shanghai to-day for Tientsin and Peking. He expects to return to the Colony in July.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of a Chinese prisoner who died in Victoria Gaul yesterday morning.

It is stated that a portion of the baggage pirated by a junk from the wrecked P. & O. liner Sobraon has been recovered.

A concert was given on board last night by the officers to the men of H.M.S. Hermione. The ship was dressed for the occasion.

The Shanghai mandarins have been informed from Hsian to the effect that it has been decided that the province of Kiangan shall contribute every year 3 million taels towards the payment of the foreign indomnity, and that the duty of arranging about the collection that hour the supply is limited. Only supplied for of this sam shall rest on the Governor of the

> By grants made of £1,000 each on 2nd inst. by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, a new see of Shantung has been provided with an endowment of £400 per annum, and the Bishop in Corea with an endowment of £300 per annum. To each of these funds an anonymous benefactor gave sufficient capital to produce \$200 per annum.

Four battleships ought to be speedily added to the effective strength of the British fleet, says a home paper. The Albion, the last the Canopus group to be completed, with the exception of the Vengeance, it is said, is to go to the Chine station to relieve the Barfleur. This would mean that the Canopus would not proceed, as was reported and believed would be the case four mouths ago.

The steamer Haiching, from Taku, which loft the harbour on the 4th instant carrying Major-General Cumming, D. S. O., and officers from the North back to India, encountered rough weather outside and had to put back.

character of the war is so changed it is still on Sunday morning to Hindus and Sikhs, to the nurse, the syce and the horses perished. commemorate the laying on that day of the The parents jumped into a clump of bamboos enemy. France has already reaped with the and was on Wednesday afternoon admitted for foundation stone of a new Dharmsala for temple) at Happy Valley. It has been a longstanding grievance with Hindus and Sikhs in the Colony that for those followers of that faith who are not members of the police force there is no place of worship. A movement, influentially in South Africa. This plain and unvarnish- headed, was recently started, the object of which ed report, as a home contemporary says, is was to secure a piece of ground whereon a as characteristically denuded of the temple could be erected. An application to picturesque as the columns of a ledger, but Government resulted in the gift of a site at London, is entitled. China The Relief of what it deals with nevertbeless is the Morrison Hill, Happy Valley, on the spot the Legations," and it is said to equal scouring of the land from Dan to Beer- where the Hindu and Sikh cremation ground attractiveness any of his previous productions sheba, the whirling of columns towards is at present located. Subscription lists were in Kensington. All the main incidents of the then opened and encopragingly subscribed to by siege and the relief are depicted. One of the those interested, with the result that a sum of most picturesque scenes is that which introduces \$8,000 is now in hand to proceed with the the peremonial rites of the Boxets, whose warthe thousand miles of a single-track building of the Dharmsala. This is only \$1,500 dences, quaint costumes, sex in headdresses and short of the estimated cost of the temple, which sashes, waving banners and releasing spears of break-neck movements, a two-story one. The awangements connected, all comes a bright and enectively-contrived them at the mercy of their probable enemies,

The British transport Itola arrived yesterday from Calcutta. The Austrian cruiser Donau left yesterday morning for Singapore, but returned to the harbour in the afternoon.

Field-Marshal Count. von Walderses star to il from Peking in a special train on the 3rd inst. He goes to Japan as a guest of the Emperor, and thence to Batavia and East Africa.

Vice-Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge on the 6th ult., two days before he left England, had an audience of His Majesty upon his appoint. ment as Commander-in-Chief in China.

Sir Ewen Cameron has, we are glad to learn from home papers, completely recovered from his recent operation, and resumed his post at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from the beginning of May.

In recognition of services rendered in the military operations against the Chinese, Major-General Stossel has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general, while Lieut.-General Baron Kaulbars has received the Alexander Nevsky Order with swords.

On the 30th ult. the Great Northern Telegraph Co.'s cable steamer, the Store Nordiske, the independent cable connection between Class of the Osmanieh. Shanghai and North China.

The new cruiser Baians, which has been built at Toulon for the Russian navy. expected to arrive at Cronstadt during the summer. In the autumn she is to come the Far East to reinforce the squadron under the command of Vice-Admiral Skrydloff.

The Journal de Bruxelles declares that the Belgian Government claims from China indemnity not of 120,000,000 francs, but only q upholders of lost causes. The late republics-30,000,000 francs, this sum covering the destruction of the Legation, of the Belgian railways, and the damage done to the Belgian and found it as nugatory as it has ever

> The German second-class cruiser Ariadne which has been built in the Weser Yard, i destined for the East Asian Station, and after trial trips and the completion of her armament will set sail for China during the summer, where she will relieve the Irene, which has been six years on this station.

Concerning a possible conflict between Russia and Japan, naval and military experts in Russia would appear, so far as their opinions are different congregations, schools, &c. known, to take a seriously respectful and decidedly approbensive view of Japan's offensive power in case of an armed collision between the two Powers. Perhaps this view has been brought about by the epinious of those officers who were with the relief column for Peking It was generally said tien that the Bussians placed a much higher value on the powers of the Japanese army than they had done previously.

The railway through Siberia will this spring carry over 100,000 immigrants to the Far East. Last year 16,000 were settled along the Ussuri River. These immigrants are of the class fostered by Government. They are conveyed at nominal prices, with all their goods and chattels. provided with land and first sid to settlement in hard cash, and are called up to serve when wanted as soldiers. Naturally, those families are chosen whose members have been through the military mill in Europe already. This is known as the Cossack system, and the men are to all intents and purposes actually Cossacks.

The King of Siam accompanied by his suite arrived at Batavia over a fortnight ago, and was received with every honour. After a few days' sightseeing he left Batavia for Bandong, a health resort in west Java, where he arrived on the 19th ult. A shower of Siamese orders. fell on the King's departure from Batavia, the Straits Times says. The Governor-General of Netherlands India received the Grand Cross of the Crown Order, the decorations of which also reached nine other recipients. Ten persons received decorations of the White Elephant Order. Of course, most of these thus honoured were officials.

The recent outburst of the Kloet volcano in Java was attended by great loss of life. showers of ashes and stones. Many natives and a few Europeans perished. On an estate called Alas Kedarung, the manager, amid shower of stones, fied from a torrent of lava in a carriage with his wife, two children, and a A feast will be given at No. 3 Police Station | nurse. The lava overteek them. The children, and saved themselves. The lava also consumed the superintendent of the estate and about twenty-five coolies. Many toffee estates in the around was strewn with corpses.

The spectacle which Mr. I tonge kirelf prepared for the Military Exhibition, which was opened on the 3rd nit at Earl's Court, We have no reason for imagining that there with the ceremony of laying the foundation march past of the victorious soldiers and who are free to acquire modern rifles through bluejackets of the different nationalities.

Warren's Circus is now touring in Java. At Sourabeys, the proprietor was relieved of 700

guilders by thieves. Harmston's Circus has also gone to Java.

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :- Captain-R. H. S. Stokes, to the Eclipse, to date May 30; Lieutenant D. Fulton (R.N.R.), to the Ocean, for twelve months' training, to date May 17.

Baron Tadasu Hayashi, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Japan, had an audience of His Majesty King Edward on the 4th ult., and presented to the King a portrait of His Imperial Highness Prince

A Simla telegram of the 21st ult. says :- The plague mortality continues to decrease throughout India. The returns for the last week show a total of only 1,918 deaths against 2,592 in the preceding seven days. The improvement is marked alike in Bengal, the North Western Provinces and the Panjaub.

Bir George White can now write the following string of letters after his name: -- V.C., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O., and G.C.M.G.—twenty-one! This beats Lord Boberts, who has seventeen-namely, V.C., R.G., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.L.E. finished the laying of the duplicate Chefoo- Wolseley is entitled to wear four Stars, namely,

> H.M.S. Tulbot, which arrived at Singapore from England via Colombo on the morning of the 31st ult. continued on her journey and reached this, port, yesterday morning. The Talbot is, as we have already stated, a secondclass cruiser, of 5,600 tons displacement and 9,600 i.h.p., Her armour is 3in. gun position, and 14-3in. deck. She carries five 6in. Q.F., six 4.7in., nine 12prs., one 3pr., four Maxims, and 1 light gun; and three torpedo tubes (two submarine). Her speed is 21 knots. She has relieved H.M.S. Bonaventure.

From private advices received from Samshui yesterday, we learn that George L. Mackay, D.D., the well-known missionary of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, in North Formesa, was in a very precarious condition of health at the beginning of the present month, from throat trouble, not being expected to live more than a fortnight. He spent several weeks in Hongkong last winter, under treatment for this trouble. He is best known here, perhaps, as anthor of From Far Formosa, and is one of the old-fashioned school, having gone into his field single-handed and will leave the work well established, represented by upwards of 60

The L. & C. Express wrote last month:-The Marquis of Lansdowne has fixed 21st inst. as the day on which he will receive, at the Foreign Office, the deputation from the Associated Chambers of Commerce with reference to British trade with China. The deputation, which will include the members of Parliament associated with Chambers of Commerce, will present the resolution passed at the recent meeting of the Associated Chambers. steady, and the crude article is quiet. This resolution, it will be remembered, was as follows:- That it is essential that the Government should take adequate measures for the safeguarding of the vast commercial and political interests of British Empire in China. and that in connection with the settlement following the recent hostilities reparation should be sought in increased facilities for trade rather than by a money indemnity."

Several English papers, says the Times of

India, express surprise at the large stores of arms and ammunition controlled by the f" Mad "Mul ah," against whom the Anglo-Abysainian forces are now operating in Northern Somaliland, and ignorance of the source whence they were obtained. A very brief acquaintance with the recent history of North East Africa would have shown our contemporaries that these guns cause through the same channel as the rifles with which Menelek crushed the Italians at Adowa For several years the French Government have purrued the reckless policy of allowing any natives who can scrape together the money to purchase modern rifles through Jibutil. The Abyssinians have utilised this opportunity ato arm to such an extent that they are by far the strongest native power in Africa, and all the tribesmen in East Africa enjoy the same facilities as the Abyesinians. The mischief does not stop here. Jibutil is also used as a base for the supply of arms to the wandering tribes on the Torrents of lave and hot mud flowed smid. Yemen and Hadramut litterals—a contraband traffic chiefly carried on by slave dealers. Of deliberate purpose, the French Colonial authorities are pursuing a policy in East Africa which contains the seeds of big trouble in the near future. In every little dispute which rises it will not be a scattered ill-armed tribe which has to be reckoned with, but a well-armed fanatical works, which have since been acquired by an neighbourhood wers destroyed. The country English syndicate; but her interests are trifling from plague, and not scarlet fever, as has been in comparison with those of England and Italy. section of the Chauvinists hope that in the troubled waters of an East African disturbance the Republic will fish with advantage and profits, and they are deliberately preparing to embarrass Great Britain in this quarter.

would be foolish under these circumstances to suppose that diplomatic pressure would have any effect in checking the traffic. The unrestricted importation of arms at Jibutil must be accepted, and British policy modelled accordingly. In these circumstances it is questionable wisdom to prevent the loyal tribes under British protection on the Somali coast and will run to about \$9,500. The building will be make up a striking picture while at the end of round Aden from acquiring arms. It leaves

TELEGRAMS.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

PRICELESS DYNASTIC RECORDS BURNT AT PEKING.

SHANGHAI, 5th June, 9.40 p.m.

The Wu Ying Tien at Peking, containing priceless records of the dynasties which have ruled over China, was completely burnt down last night. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained.

SHANGHAI, 6th June, 10.25 p.m.

THE INTERNATIONAL BRAWLS AT TIENTSIN.

At Tientsin the French General command. ing has prohibited his men from entering Works Department, who had charge of the Taku cable, which is intended to strengthen those of the K.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., and 1st the British Settlement. It is not expected that the present state of tranquillity will

> THE "KINSHA" ON THE YANGTSZE.

The Kinsha, formerly called the Pioneer, arrived at Ichang after a 24 hours' run from Chungking.

GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, 5th June, 7.30 p.m.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.

The Cabinet at Washington has decided that existing conditions in the new Territories acquired by the United States require no extra session of Congress nor any change in the policy of the States. The Philippines. administration will proceed with its plans for autonomy of the Philippine Islands, and will make what tariff charges the Taft half. Commission may recommend.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

New York cotton prices are improving, assisted by the prediction that there will be a decrease in the next cotton crop. Copper in London is rather dearer. Camphor is

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 4th June.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The meagreness of news from South Africa is causing public anxiety in England. It has been alleged that the Government is suppressing despatches. The War Office announces that has published everything received from Lord Kitchener.

LONDON, 4th June.

SOUTH AFRICA-THE VLAKFONTEIL

FIGHT.

It is officially stated that at the Vlakfontein fight, the British force consisted of 1,400 men with 7 guns. They were returning to camp when, under cover of a veldt fire, the Boers rushed the British rearguard, capturing two guns, which were re-taken on the remainder of the British force coming into action, and the Boer position occupied. The Boers lost 41 killed. On the British side, it was found that the casualties amounted to 183, including officers killed and 6 wounded. The 1st Battalion Derbyshire Regiment suffered chiefly, losing 18 killed, including 3 officers, and 68

THE PLAGUE.

During the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday there were reported 21 fresh cases of plague (19 Chinese, 2 other Asiatics), and 18 deaths (all Chinese). Mr. B. C. Vania, Parsee, broker, living at 16, Gage Street, has contracted plague, treatment to the Parsee Club, 39, Elgin Street. Palace. One day he entered a jeweller's shop Mullah's" followers to the Harrar railway He is 40 years of age. The doctor in attendance in Bond at and said to the manager, "I wish says that Mr. and Mrs. Varcoe's child is suffering to be measured for a gold coronet—solid gold. rumoured in some quarters. The child, though slightly better, is too ill to be moved, and is being treated at its parents' house, 3, Wild Dell, Wanchai. All the other European patients still continue to progress.

We are requested to state that one of the plague patients whose names we mentioned in our issue of yesterday, Mr. Biard (not Braid), but was lying in bed consuming champague and was not living at the Base Post Office, but oysters, the shells of which latter he was hurling came there with fever and merely stopped a night with a clerk of that office. Plague, Let's see if it fits." therefore, was contracted elsewhere.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT.

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver, at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. the 5th inst.

NEW RANGE FOR VOLUNTEERS.

SHOOTING FOR GOVERNOR'S SHIELD. H.E. the Governor will open the new Volunteer Shooting Range at Causeway Bay at one o'clock to-morrow, when the first competition for the Governor's Shield will take place. About two weeks ago the Range was formally handed over to the Volunteers, those present at the ceremony being the Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G. (Captain Superintendent of Police), Captain Sanders, Captain Pritchard, R.G.A. (Adjutant of the Volunteer Corps). Lieutenant Mossop, and Sergeant-Major Power. The Hon. Lieut-Colonel Sir John Carrington, C.M.G. (Commandant of the Corps), was indisposed, and could not attend. These gentlemen inspected the Range and afterwards expressed their satisfaction with it. As at first constructed, the Range suffered from defects which the military authorities were not slow to point out. These defects have now been remedied and all danger to those engaged in the butts avoided, the rocks behind the butte, from which it was thought that bullets would ricochet, having been removed. But one defect remains, and that can scarcely be called a military defect: firing from the 200, 300, 404, and 5 0 yards ranges will be slightly upwards. Familiarity with the ranges, however, will doubtless in time help to overcome this drawback. Mr. Mossop, of the Public work connected with the new Range, is to be congratulated on the successful completion of a difficult task. The approach to the Range is been native track, which has been widered and improved, situated at the back of the Polo Club Pavilion to the right at the red flag and through the village. People using it are warned that, after firing has commenced at 200 yards, the side tracks are dangerous, and

only the new road should be used. The shield is to be shot for annually by teams of eight from each unit, and the name of the commanding officer of the winning unit and the names of the winning team are to be engraved upon the centre of the shield. After the next annual competition, the names are to be transferred to the uppermost shield on the left, while the centre shield is to be unscrewed and become the property of the commanding officer of the unit, another shield of the same size, engraved with the names of the new winners, being substituted. The Corps will present a small memento to each member of the winning team. Seven shots are to be fired at each of the 200, 300, 400, and 500 yards ranges (Bisley rules), the ammunition being supplied by the Corps on the ground.

The teams are to be divided in half, and the order of shooting, having been drawn by lot, is

"A" Company 1st half v. "C" Company 1st "D" Company let half v. Field Battery let

"E" Company 1st half v. "B" Company 1st

Band 1st half v. " A" Company 2nd half. "C" Company 2nd half v. "D" Company

Field Battery 2nd half v. " E" Company 2nd

"B" Company 2nd half v. Band 2nd half. NAMES OF THE COMPETING TEAMS. Field Battery.—Lieut. J. Mossop; Sergeaut W. Stewart; Gunner D. Stewart; Gunner D. Baldwin: Gunner R. Lansley; Bombardier B W. Grey; Gunner W. J. Rattey; Gunner T. D. Donaldson; Gunner L. Duncan; Gunner

A. Alves; Captain D. Macdonald. "A" Machine Gnn Company.—Captain N. D. Sanders, A.D.C.; Lieut, F. Smyth; Co. Sergt.-Major G. P. Lammert: Sergeant E. G. Barrett; Gunner H. Hursthouse: Gunner R. C. Edwards: Gunner P. A. Cox; Gunner H. S. Holmes; Gunner I. G. Smith; Gunner C.

H. Blason "B" Machine Gun Company .- Sergeant J. Marshall: Sergeant W. Hart: Corporal F. Penning: Gunner C. Cameron; Gunner A. Brown: Gunner J. R. Burgess; Bombardier E. Chapman; Gunner C. Ormsby; Bombardier G. Rashbrook; Sergeant T. Vincent.

"C" Machine Gun Company.-Bombardier H. Shoolbred; Sergeant D. Smillie; Gunner A. Gidley; Bombardier J. W. Cleyn; Sergeant E. Sherwin; oy. Sergt.-Major J. Rodger: Gunner J. McCorquodale; Gunner E. R. Millar, Lieut. J. H. Underwood; Gunner C. W. Marshall.

"D" Infautry Company-Lieut. T. Skinner; Lieut. A. R. Grieve: Corporal A. Ritchie; Private A. Mackenzie; Private H. Horley; Private A. Watson; Private B. Clarke; Private J. I. Andrew; Private T. Grimshaw; Private C. A. Bowley. "E" Engineer Company.-Lieut. J. W.

Gralium; Corporal T. Warwick; Sapper J. Parkes; Sapper J. McGlashan; Sapper J. Wilson: Sapper A. Hubbard; Sapper J. Lysaught; Sapper A. Pullen. Band,-Sergt, Dr. G. Mackie; Sergt. Dr. J. Baker, Corporal J. Toppin, Corporal C. E. Warren; Drummer A. A. Casear; Drummer F. Costar; Drummer P. Roza; Drummer C.

Silas: Drummer H. A. Lammert; Drummer

E. S. Ford. Note.-Eight men will be selected from each of the above teams to shoot in the competition. Very few peers in the realm possess coronets

we are assured by an authority on these

things or even if they do, they are generally heirlooms. The only nobleman whom the informant ever knew to possess such a headcovering was an eccentric earl who did not reside a thousand miles from Buckingham mark you." The manager stared. The customer handed him a card; and asked, "How long will it take to make?" The managed replied. "About a fortnight, my lord." for he had recognised the name on the card. Good," said the earl, "bring it yourself." On a certain day, therefore, the jeweller went to the family mansion with the coron t and was shown into the earl's bedroom. Although it was 2 p.m., the noble lord had not yet risen. exclaimed. "here comes my new nightcan. On went the coronet. "Splendid!" exclaimed the earl, "better than a billycock. Give me my cheque-book." Then he signed a cheque, of which the jeweller could not decipher the name. "But luckily," he said afterwards, "the bank did. That was good business, on y I got a bad out on the head from an oyster-shell. I wonder what Lord X did -

with that coronat

COLONIAL LIFE IN FORMOSA.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Taiwan, Formosa, 25th May.

RAILWAYS IN FORMOSA.

Formosan uffairs are experimental in many ways, but they have already aimed a blow at the notions common in (hina that the natives, accustomed to cheap and abundant water tronsportation, and having no regard for time, would not travel by rail. That has been one of the stock arguments against railroad construction here as well as in China. It would be impossible for rails to compete with waterways. all opponents have agreed, either for passengers or freight. Since the railway in North China has not had a fair chance to show what it can do, and since the line from Shanghai to Woosung is too short to prove anything, it has remained for the Japanese to explode the first bomb under the mass of popular prejudice against railreads. There is in operation a line of nearly 30 miles between this place and Takow, being the southern section of the road to be laid the length of the island. In other days sailing boats or junks were used for the trip, at 40 cents one way or 60 cents for a passage and return. Trips were made according to the wind and sea, which have the reputation of being quite as whimsical here as on any coast. No one could count on when a boat would start, how long it would take on the way, or what the delays might be at the other end. There were rarely more than three or did not concern them at all whether it occupied this time tog say that he can add much of four passengers on a trip, and apparently it two days or two weeks. As Takow is the centre of a sugar district, someone thought chat it might pay to run a steam-launch there, and the venture was made. Fare by this line became 60 cents for single passage and 80 cents to go and return. Wind and sea still had to be consulted, but when it was possible to go, the round trip never lasted more than two days, and it was usually accomplished in one. The average number of passengers increased to about 40, all of whom went by launch, forcing the original line out of business. By rail the fare is 50 cents each way. At least 300 passengers make the trip daily. No one thinks now of going to Lakow by launch, and the promoter of that enterprise has had to turn his attention to something else. It is impossible that all who make the trip by rail are sugar estate owners or dealers in that commodity. So many go for the sake of the ride, to extend their horizon and see the world, as to strengthen the supposition that in a former existence the beings inhabited by Chinese souls must have been great travellers, and that the railroad, instead of being a modern invention, may be classed as a revival of a commercial art that was lost. Since Formosa is Japanese, and on that account in all respects non grata to the Chinese, there is no telling how large might be the travel were the sovereignty of the isl nds to be restored to the Son of Heaven.

Probably other bombs must be fired before the obstacles to railroad improvement can be removed on the mainland. The Socchow native bound for Shanghai will be content to spend 15 hours in a junk for the trip of 80 miles and to pay 30 cents for it until a railroad whisks. him over that distance in two or three hours. at two or three times the fare. In Amoy a coolie has just returned from a six weeks' visit to his mother, 200 miles up country. He had one dollar when he started and returns with half of it. having dissipated 10 cents at his ancestral home, besides paying 40 cents to various boatmen to carry him. It may require a special bomb to convince him that if there were a railroad for travel instead of junks he might have done better than he has by saving time at a cost of perhaps 312 for fares. The women of Swatow are as ambitious to be prolific as are their small-footed sisters in other parts. Until they can be assured that a railroad will not disturb their fertility, they will control public and official opinion against such an innovation in that country. While Shanghai may now claim to have outgrown this form of superstition, reminders of the Fengshui influences, which tore up the railroad built there a little more than 20 years ago, are visible in Formesa. The outfit for that road was dumped on this coast and lay here untouched for years, until the Japanese dug it out from the sands that were entombing it and sold for junk what they could not use for sidings on the Takow line.

THE PLAGUE.

Besides doing what it can to get ahead of the mother country in a railroad, Formesa has of late years made strides with bubonic plague that promise to distinguish it. Report says that the plague came from Amoy. Whatever its origin, it found a receptive soil. A residence of a few years has made it feel as much at home as if it properly belonged here. This year's epidemic started early in the winter and still flourishes. The number of deaths reported reaches several hundred, but that is not a reliable morfality index. Few Chinese families will let the authorities know when the plague visits them. Sanitary inspection ferrets out cases, and they come to official notice otherwise, but how many victims there may be of whom no one in authority hears cannot be estimated. Funerals do not help to answer this question, for if a coffin may not be taken away unseen at night and encased in the usual cement covering in a Chinese graveyard, it is always possible to dig a hole under the floor of a residence and deposit it there. - Cases have been discovered in which that had been done. About 7,000 persons have undergone inconlation with the plague serum, but as that is only 10 per cent. of the city's population, the process has not checked appreciably the plague. It is with the Chinese here as in their own country; in matters of this kind. They had rather suffer with a disease and die with it than to let it come to official notice. Occasion- effects. 5 cases curios, 6 cases bambooware, ally one of them falls in the street and lands.

in the plague hospital. but he has such a time getting there that those who witness the operation may well dread having to submit to it themselves, and they feel quite justified in doing all they can to avoid it. A man fell the other night in one of the crowded districts. It happened to be where he was unknown and no one came forward to help him. A Japanese policeman arrived in a few minutes and began to ask all sorts of questions, which the sufferer could not understand and which he was in no condition to answer even if he had known what was wanted. Evidently the officer himself did not know what do, and he started for the police | the troublesome mosquitoes—and we could sleep station for a copy of the regulations in order that he might look up the rule on how to act when stumped. Meanwhile the agonies of the man had excited the neighbourhood, and had drawn a crowd who made a great noise and did nothing for the sufferer. By the time the officer returned with the regulations, the man was bordering on collapse. The officer, headless au examination on the spot, according to his | the drains, and they are the first to contract the on his part remained uncompleted.

in connection with the treatment of plague, expects to be able to make reports upon it which will add materially to the sum of observations so far collected. He does not feel prepared at value to medical science, but contents himself with the modest hope that this field may furnish data that will not be unappreciated in lands that plague visits.

FORMOSAN JOURNALISM. Wherever the modern Japanese goes he starts a paper. Formosa has been generously blessed in this respect. This community enjoys the favour of two dailies. They are well worth the subscription price to those who wish to keep track of offairs in the small but lively world for which they cater. According to accepted notions, indeed, it is not only a privilege but also a duty to subscribe. Those residents who prefer to see the conduct of their neighbours rather than their own conduct discussed in print lose nothing by s abscribing several times over. Reminders to effect not unfrequently enliven the news dolumns. A certain official learns to his surprise and plarm - that conduct on his part has been observed not altogether exemplary in a man whose obligations should hold him to another course. The paper is most reluctant to deal in scandal, but the morals of the community must be protected, and the editor is seriously considering whether that end may not best be served by giving publicity to this breach. All the readers who favour a high her geographical position she should have been for local purposes and to the point, the better. moral standard, and who feel certain that this hint is not thrown at themselves, hope that the editor's doubts may resolve into a determination to cleanse the community and get rid of the stain upon it in the way he suggests. Such readers thereupon watch each succeeding issué of the paper closely for the laundering to begin. It rarely happens that more than one hint is needed, and the subsequent silence of the paper upon the subject is commonly construed as avidence that the editor has received pledges of reform from the person implicated, promises of future exceptional behaviour and orders to send the paper regularly to various friends of the

THE PRESS AND THE GEISHA. If a geisha need not be above repreach, she at least cannot afford to betray preferences. Her work charms because of the impartiality with which she serves those who engage her talents in music and the dance. A suspicion that her affections may have become engaged puts her out of the running. The phrase will show you a faithful geisha when you bring me a square egg" is a Japanese way of paying | more or less, hasten a man's death, as he knows tribute to the heart-free and othereal qualities of those who follow that profession. The local paper is sure of multiplying its circulation for all issues in which it prints coupons that enable readers to convey their opinions regarding the appearance, voice, dancing or other attractive qualities of these dainty entertainers. On the other hand, when symptoms of fidelity appear in a geisha and the paper notes them, with an intimation that it may become its painful duty to print names and circumstances, the paragraph usually induces assurances that ways will be m nided and that the profession will be spared the discredit that threatened it. With two censors vigilantly at work in one small town, the growing reputation of Taiwan as a centre of refined morals may be hoped perhaps to extend to the entire colony, and in time to apply to the home land, where nature's toys and pictures are leveliest, and which missionaries say sadly needs leavening.

reformed one.

EXPORT CARGOS.

Per st amer Calchas, sailed on the 28th May. For London: - 125 boxes tea-(particulars un known). 150 boles waste silk, 145 bales feathers. 890 rolls mats, 109 drums oil, 100 cases P. L. ians, 80 cases essential oil, 89 cases Chinaware. 25 cases blackwoodware. 17 cases shell. 6 cases cigars. 4 cases curies, 3 cases featherdusters: 1 case China ink, 266 pkgs. hides, 57 pkgs. P. effects and sundries. For London opt. Ham. burg :-- 102 bales canes, 67 bales galangal.

Per steamer Afridi, sailed on the Slat May. For New York :- 227 cases blackwoodware, 175 bales split bamboo, 50 cases strawouff, 37 cases cassis, 34 cases galangel, 27 cases Chinaware, 2,054 pkgs, merchandite.

Per P. & O. steamer Coylon, sailed on the 31st May. For Manchester - 50 bales waste silk. For London :-- 166 bales wasta silk, opt Goole, 130 bales waste silk, opp. Manchester, 2.445 m/pkgs: firecrackers, 274 bags copper ore, 245 rolls mats, 126 boxes tea, 59 bales canes, 30 cases canes, 30 cases p. 1 fans, 30 cases cassin, 10 cases broken cassia. 28 cases blackwoodware, 29 cases Chinaware, 16 cases porcelain, 15 cases case acreens, 5 bales cori.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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THE PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-Much has been said and written about plague, but, so far, no one has ever enough courage to say definitely how this dreadful disease originated.

Prior to 1890, we had no plague-not even

anywhere in the house without the necessity of

being shut up in a curtain; but since the introduction of the "improved" drainage system these mosquitoes have not only become annoying at night, but also come out and attack people in the day-time. The sinking wells of our "improved" drains are in fact the breedingholes of these insects, and heaven knows if these of the man's condition, insisted on conducting | holes do not also breed plague. Rats live in understanding of the rules. When at last the man | plague as soon as the horrible disease is in was lugged off to the hospital, he might season. This accounts for the wholesale death simost as well have been taken in a among the rats, and proves that the plague ower coffin, for owing to the exposure and at- its existence to those stink-pots, or what they tendant confusion and distractions to which | call sinking wells. When a rat is attacked by he had been subjected, he was nearly ready | the disease, it comes out and dies in the house for the undertaker. By morning no preparation | and transplants the plague-germs to the inmates. Whenever a dead rat is found in a Dr. Tsukiyama, who has charge of the work | house, unless the occupants clear out at once, some one in that house is sure to contract the plague—generally a servant of the family, since (1) servants quarters are as a rule located at | Police at the head, should be appointed amongst the back of the houses in the immediate vicinity of which dead rats (if there are any) are usually found, and (2) when a dead rat is new set of bye-laws for the suppression of the found the duty to remove it naturally falls on the servant. This clearly shows that dead rats are the transmitting agents of plaguegerms. It may be argued that when the epidemic made its first appearance in Hongkong in 1894, it chiefly confined itself to Taipingshan, Sittings of the commission should be held so how was it that other parts of the town where all the drains were of the same "improved" type were comparatively free of the disease? It should be remembered that Taipingshau was the dirtiest spot on the island, and was also most thickly populated. follows, therefore, that the drains in that particular locality were the first to become choked and get out of order, and that was the let them "run the government of a British Eden-like garden of the plague. Macao has not adopted this "improved" drainage system, yet it was quite free of plague throughout 1894, and thousands of people from Hongkong, including the writer, flocked to her for "safe custody, and regarded her as a paradise of h th. Of course, she now suffers all the sume, but I think she should thank Hongkong for it. It was said that plague originated in Canton, and came to Hongkong in 1894, but this is nothing but an excuse. How is it infected before Hougkong was, if the statement

> responsible for the plague, and the sconer it is done away with the better. So much about the origin of plague. Now comes another question which should engage the serious attention of the medical men. When a patient is discovered, he is removed to the hospital for treatment-I call it experiment, since no doctors can say positively how a plague-patient should be treated. There is no known remedy. It will, therefore, be much better and more humans to allow the unfortunate victim to try his own method of doctoring. The way how a patient is removed from his or her house is sometimes most heartrending. For instance, a girl is forced into the ambulance crying and yelling for her mother, and carried off to a strange place miles away from her home. The shock she receives enough to kill her on the spot. As to grownup people the sight of the ambulance slone wil only too well that he is suffering from plague

that plague was introduced from Canton is

anything. There is not the shadow of a

doubt that the "improved" drainage system is !

and is being carried away to die. Supposing a man is laid up with a high fever and calls in his medical adviser. He finds that his patient is suffering from a fatal disease, for charged. which there is not much chance of recovery. Would he tell him straight that his case is hopeless? certainly not! So when a man has contracted plague, why should it be made known to him that he is dying?

There is one more thing I would like to mention. Mr. E. Osborne bas been good enough to point out that the ambulances are not comfortably (sic!) fitted up. They are not only uncomfortable. The thin covering is good for nothing, and is worse than useless. When a patient is removed, say from Wanchai, to the plugue hospital at noon on a bright, warm day, it will take the coolies at least two hours to negotiate the journey. They break their journey as often as they please, and when they want rest and cool themselves, they would leave the ambulance and the poor patient to take care of themselves in the broiling sun; with the result that the victim arrives at the hospital half cooked, his temperature having risen some charging him when the police arrived with degrees en route. It is satisfactory to note, however, that new and better ambulances will soon be substituted, and I hope they will be fitted with more suitable coverings.—Yours, etc.,

PARSEES AND PLAGUE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

6th June. SIR. - With reference to the letter of Mr. D. S. Dady Burjor in your issue of to-day, 1 must crave space to correct a false impression that might be orested by some of his statements. The late Mr. D. S. Golls, whose less the Committee and Staff of the City Hall very much regret, was not living in a "low cave-like room," but in a very light and airy room at a good felt ill the Compradors reported the fact to me

and I visited him and sacertained that he was | WHEN THE BOYS CAME HOME! in the charge of Dr. Harston and attended by several friends.

I may also mention that the deceased persisted in continuing to occupy his room, although warned to leave it some eight days before he became sick .- Yours, etc.,

F. B. L. BOWLEY, Secretary, City Hall.

THE RUMOURED CHINESE EXODUS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-Referring to the leading article in your issue of even date, re the exodus of the Chinese from this Colony, I doubt very much if they are as much afraid of the epidemie as of the manner in which their sick and dead, plaguestricken or otherwise, are handled by the sanitary authorities.

As suggested by your correspondent " Seer, I think some consideration should be shown to them, though, in some fespects, they are not

much to be thought of. There are Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council and on the Sanitary Board, and at the back of these gentlemen, the committues of the Tung Wah Hospital (both past and present), the latter being in daily touch with the poor and ignorant. Why is their assistance not availed of to allay the existing alarm? I would suggest that a commission, with the into the existing circumstances, and frame a dreadful disease, with due regard both to the strict requirements of good sanitation and the feelings of the Chinese of every class. Thus chance to state his grievance, if he has any. trumpets and other squeaking abominations. in the Tung Wah Hospital, or in the office of. the society recently formed by the leading Chinese with the sole object of rendering assistance to the Government in all matters concerning themselves. In the meantime, pending the appointment of the commission, call in to help all these Chinese luminaries not, of course, with a view to colony," but to ascertain from them the grievances of their countrymen and find out the best means to stop the ularm, thereby protecting our own as well as their tradal

Now that plague has become endenic in Hongkong, the same state of affairs will revive year by year, and drastic measures alone will not improve matters.

The sooner such measures as are practically doing no good, but causing a lot of unnecessary that it did not go to Macao? Considering alarm, are substituted by ones more suitable Apologising for trespossing upon your

> valuable space.—Yours, etc., RIGHT.

> > POLICE COURT.

Thursday, 6th June.

BEFORE MR. KEMP

COMMODORE POWELL'S CHAIR-COOLIES. Commodore Powell, H.M. Naval Yard prosecuted his four chair-bearers for unlawfully leaving his service on the 4th inst. without

giving reasonable notice. The defendants pleaded guilty, and were fined \$5 each, with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour. All four went to prison.

Sergeant Terrett, at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, stopped in Praya Central a Chinaman who was carrying what appeared to be an umbrella in a case. This, of examination, turned out to be a sheath, inside of which was a sword. The man was arrested and taken to the Central Police Station, where a charge of unlawful possession of arms we

preferred against him. The defendant, or appearing in court, informed his Worship that he was a Chinese military officer, and was merely passing through Hongkong on his way back to Amoy.

This statement having been proved to his Worship's satisfaction, the defendant was dis-

STRALING HALF A TON OF COAL. P.C. Johnston was on duty in Yaumsti Bay. near Tai Kok Taui Point, early yesterday morning, when he heard shouting. Looking round, he saw a cinder-boat making shore, wards, and immediately made for the point where it was likely to touch. He was too late, however, to prevent the bostman from springing ashore and getting away. There was in the boat half a ton of coal which had been stolen from a cargo-junk. It was the cries of the owner of the junk that had first attracted the constable's notice. The thief was

arrested a few hours later. He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

LOVE IN THE KITCHEN. U Chun, a shopkeeper residing at 7, Staunton Street, has a Chinese servant girl who is rather pretty. Naturally she has a lover. On Wednesday evening U Chun, having returned from business, was making his way upstairs when he heard sounds from the kitchen. He retraced his steps and peeped into the kitchen, the door of which was alar. A man, a stranger, was processions or Royal pageants can ever efface.
inside, was U thun at once arrested him. being in the house for an unlawful purpose.

The defendant said the servant girl called him up "tonside." and invited him to sit down. He was not in the house for an unlawful pur-

The magistrate believed the defendant, and discharged him.

In view of the attempt made recently by Irish member to address the House of Commons in Erse, it is interesting to learn that the total number of Irish who speak Erse only estimated at 38,192; the total number of those who speak both Erse and English is given as 640,958; the grand to al of those speaking Erse is thus 679.145. The counties in which Ered is the most prevalent are Galway, with a total of 125,566; Cork, with 119,720; and Mayo, with 110,365. The county in which Erro is least in use is Carlow with but 125. followed classiv by Wickley with 176 and Queen's County with 187. The county in height above the street level. Immediately he which Erre slone is most used is Galway, where 17,636 persons speak no other language.

[Contributed.]

Yes. Melbourne was mad. The men, the boys, the women, the girls, all were mad-particularly the girls. You see, this was the girls' day, and they were going to make the most of it. The men had their fling on Mafeking Day, when their joy culminated in lifting the tram-cars off the lines.

The telegrams said at noon yesterday that Colonel 1 om Price and the boys from the war in South Africa would arrive at daylight; the telegrams at 4 p.m. said they wouldn't; later the telegrams said again they would arrive a dawn-and they did.

Early in the morning we all knew they had landed, and would march through the city at noon. Then male Melbourne stopped work, went home and put on its Sunday clothes, came out, decorated itself with rosettes, ribbons, and favours, and drank cold drinks. Feminine Melbourne frizzed its hair, put on its best summer gown, decorated itself with favours tastily, and waited, trying to look calm, with a heart beating double

As the morning grew, more and more people came; they poured in from all sides by tram and train, and flocked to every point of vantage. Yolunteers in varied uniforms hurried about in all directions—they all seemed late for some-Registrar General and Capt. Superintendent of thing. The girls in their bright dresses were everywhere, in balconies, windows, and even on these gentlemen, to thoroughly investigate | the tops of houses; but many, very many, were in the streets, in the front row-these girls meant business.

The procession was late-processions always are late-but Melbourne didn't mind. sang patriotic songs, talked, joked and were even the poorest coolie will be given a happy. Small Melbourne eat cherries; blew toy

Then there came a mighty hum, from seawards, and shouts of "They are coming," "They are crossing the bridge"; we passed the hum along till the band drowned it. Yes, they were coming, the band got nearer and the mounted police made a lane through the throng, then some volunteers came mounted, then more on foot, and more police, and more volunteers in many different kinds of uniform, the shouts and cheering getting bigger all the time, till we could see Tom Price and two other mounted officers in khaki being torn backwards and forwards by friends shaking their hands; then the boys came walking with faded khaki uniforms and sunburnt faces.

People howled, cheered, shricked and went -some wept and cheered at the same time.

A mother stepped forward to kiss a son, a sweetheart to kiss her boy, a sister kissed a brother and the next boy to him, and her friend joined and kissed two other boys; then the girls rushed in wholesale, and it was no longer a procession, there was a mass of light gowns with a khaki hat or arm showing through here and there; it waxed hotter and hotter, till some of the boys rushed out of the ranks in despair of Commons that the Indian Government was and took cover in the first shop. Two young girls more energetic than the rest demanded toll from all; a big cheery-faced policeman walked in and tore them away, so they climbed un and kissed that policeman. I had a friend in the crowd close by in a trim

wide-awake hat, an immaculate "Johnny" collar, and a red, white and blue tie; he had a face like a cherub with the bloom that the tatooer at home is trying to imitate on the cheeks of the American girls. An aged spinster took fire when she saw the girls kiss the policeman and tried to work her way to the boys: she failed. turned round, saw my cherub-faced [friend, and flung herself on his bosom and enveloped him in kisses while he vainly tried to explain he had never seen the Transvaal; it was no use, he got the pent-up feelings of many summers till she stopped breathless and exhausted. Then she looked at him and laughed; he pulled his tie found from the back of his neck, tried to straighten his Johnny collar and laughed everybody laughed till they saw something more absurd and laughed again.

After what was left of the boys got to the Town Hall and were disbanded they walked the streets; everybody walked the streets. aimlessly; and whenever the people formed into a compact mass, one knew there was one or more of the khaki boys in the centre. Later the streets thinned and the boys went PEAK BLEND do. home to tell their stories to mothers, sisters and other peoples sisters, who gazed with carnest eyes, pleased, proud, and happy.

One big store was giving away packets of tea to anyone wearing khaki. Many men would have paid handsomely for the loan of a khaki suit and a bushman's hat with an African catskin round, on this day-not on account of the pounds of tes, but on account of the hundredweights of lovable Australian youth in summer gowns.

Night closed over a never-to-be-forgotten day by Melbourne, and one that no Commonwealth

Some very common misapprehensions on the subject of Egyptian cigarettes are dispelled by the report on the agriculture and trade Thesealy just published by the Foreign Office. Our Consul points out that tobacco is very largely grown in the province, and the bulk of it is sent to Egypt to be made into Egyptian cigarettes, and finds its way into the London market at enormously, enhanced prices. The Report specially states that "the contention that tobacco blending as practised in Egypt was so refined an art as to be unattainable elsewhere, is one of those prejudices sedulously fostered by interested parties which have no foundation in fact." Cigarettes of choice leaf can be obtained retail, baying paid Government duty both upon the paper and the cut tobacco. at the price of eighteen pence por hundred in Thesaly, but custom prescribes that they shall reach England only via Egypt at the cost of half-a-sovereign.

LATE TELEGRAMS. NEWS VIA RANGOON.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, 22nd May

THE BORR GUNS. The Morning Post's despatch from Protoria says the Boers have still twelve fifteen-pounders in the field, but no ammunition.

BELGIUM AND THE BOERS. The Belgian Senate rejected a pro-Boor resolution by 37 against 22. The Foreign Minister protested against unjust accusations being made against Britain.

LORD KITCHENER SATISFIED. London, 23rd May.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Brodrick said that every communication from Lord Kitchener had proved that he was satisfied with the progress made. The great area of the operations and the dispersion of the Boers tended to the prolongation of the war, but the process of exhaustion of the enemy was proceeding rapidly. Government had done everything to support Lord Kitchener, who by judicious administration would do everything to hasten the conclusion of the war London, 24th May.

BAILWAY FIGHTING. The Daily Mail's despatch from Lourence Marques says considerable fighting has taken place on the Delogoa line during last week, The Beers have been defeated in engagements outside Barberton, on 15th instant, but it is stated there were 61 British casualties in the train which had been wrecked by the Boers between Alkmaar and Ellandshoek. The driver,

OBITUARY, The Colonel Maxwell referred to in telegrams of the 21st instant as having been killed at Aliwal North was Colonel Cederic Maxwell. Simla, 24th May.

stoker, and a number of invalid soldiers were

THE PRISONERS IN INDIA. The Boer prisoners expected at Colombo on

the 29th will be sent to Trichinopoly. No orders have yet been issued regarding the despatch of Indian Cavalry officers to South Africa and it is understood that it is now improbable that any will be sent.

GENERAL NEWS

LORD RAGLAN ON THE ARMY.

London, 22nd May. Lord Ragian in a speech at the United Service Club demurred to the view that com-

pulsion was un-English. He said that the time would conceivably come when it would be impossible to pay the men what they demanded. but he saw no reason for fearing compulsion. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN POLICY. London, 22nd May.

Count Goluckowski, speaking at the Hungarian Delegation, declared emphatically for the payment of the Chinese indemnity in a lump sum. He spoke warning against optimistic views regarding the situation in the Near East, alluding especially to the Macedonian agitation in Bulgaria and the situation in

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

London, 23rd May. Lord George Hamilton, speaking at Kensing. ton, said the misfortunes of India during the past three years have brought the governed and the governing closer together. They must remember that British influence must rest on native sentiment and esteem. He paid a high tribute to the Indian troops in China and the volunteers in South Africa.

Lord George Hamilton stated in the House willing to accept the co-operation of local capitalists for the promotion of light railways, and that he would make enquiry regarding the position of the negotiations for a railway in Ganjam district.



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T. SERCOMBE SMITH, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 5th June, 1901.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

WE beg to thank Captain G. WENDING. of the Machew, belonging to Messrs. MELCHERS & Co., for the kindness and generosity shown to us when we were on board the steamer, which arrived at Hongkong on the 4th instant from Bangkok.

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We beg to publish these few lines as an acknowledgment of our deepest gratitude. THE CHINESE PASSENGERS. Hongkong, 7th June, 1901.

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Hengkong, 6th June, 1901. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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for District Engineer in China. Royal Engineers' Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1901.

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SHANGHAI DISTRICT. TSUNGMING CROSSING.

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CAUTION. A general shoaling and narrowing of the channel over this crossing is taking place. A. M. BISBÉE, Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 27th May, 1901.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 366.

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BY AN OLD FOGEY.

TOTIENHAM WIN THE ENGLISH OUP. The last Saturday of the football season usually as tame and insipid as cold potatoes. but this year excitement has been maintained to the end of April, for both the English Cup and the League championship were matters of uncertainty when the 27th of April dawned In my last letter I ventured to remark that the United would "need to play their very best" if they were to beat the Spurs, of Tottenham, at Bolton. But the North London collection of professionals never allowed the Sheffielders to show any trace of superiority, for, with the exception of the last twenty minutes of the first half, the Hotspur were always the musters of the situation. Frankly ted Waters, Dealers in Photographic and generously let us congratulate the Tottenham team on the brilliant displays of Cup football that they have given since this year came in. There is no semblance of a gigantic slice of luck about their achievement, for their five ties have produced eight matches and twelve hours' hard play against Preston North End, Bury, Reading, West Bromwich Albion and Sheffield United, whom they have defeated in the aggregate by 20 goals as against eight put on against them. They had the good fortune to be drawn to play at Northumberland Park in the first two rounds-but the question of ground never seems to affect their game, for they have shown quite their best paces and manœuvring at, Deepdale, Aston Lower grounds, the Crystal Palace, and Bolton. Personally, I consider the Hotspurs have triumphed superbly. Such a splendidly balanced team of genuine triers deserved success, for they have proved that there is a perfect understanding, between them, that they possess an enviable confidence, and that they cannot be overawed by teams, crowds, ore strange surroundings. Their victory of last Saturday was gained in the most workmanlike manner, for after being a goal to the bad at the end of the first half, they turned round and equalised at the end of six minutes. A herculean struggle followed, but a quarter of an hour from the finish Tottenham recorded a second goal, and eight minutes later yet a third fell to their lot, so that they conquered such a tough team as Sheffield United by 3-1, and the same night took a special train from Bolton to Tottenham and displayed the silver bauble—the little glittering trophy—which is the cause of so much trouble to thousands of enthusiasts. The football mania has captured London -at last. The 'Spurs always seemed more at home with a fast, bouncing, lively ball than the United. The forward play of the winners was methodical and yet dashing. They discarded the wing play practiced at the Palace for elever tactics between the three inside forwards. John Cameron was the main man in the victory, for he was really responsible for two of the goals, although he only shot one of them direct. At half-back the winners were collectively more powerful, although not one of them was fit | their own country. They will constitute a strong individually to lace the boots of Need- batting and a sharp fielding side, else I shall be and General Storckeepers; Sole Agents ham. The defence of Tottenham was really much mistaken, but their attack may be weak. superb - although actually no better than They may train on as the West Indians did, that of the United, for the gaint Foulke, the R. Graham is a bowler who makes the ball come Colossus of football, had no chance whatever of | in a lot from leg. I should not be surpised to | parrying the balls which took effect. From | see J. H. Sinclair the crack of the tour. He

> ning, "ankle-biting" and all such contemptible | commenced their programme. practices, but I do believe in vigorous fair. CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE AMATEUR ATHLETIC charging-although at some schools I have Scottish laird described himself as a Southerner, Blue Star Harriers, was quite unknown, as I and said he was glad to think that at last the have already told you, but now he is the holder to lose the Cup to the Blackburn Olympic in of England. This is something for a "kid" Moreover, I think anyone who will view the he did at Leicester across country, while S. situation dispassionately will rejoice at the turn Robinson, of Northampton, was so pumped clubs have enjoyed since the institution of that stays so well that he sprinted home the last body has been broken down. I was intensely 200 yards, and won easily in 52 minutes 32 astonished to hear the managers and officials seconds, while Rimmer, the second man, took of League clubs on Saturday declaring that 54 mins. 1 sec. Shrubb's time is the fastest that they had no local players, that they had to Alfred Tysoe, S. Robinson, and Charles without paying any transfer fees, and, in a wonder - a Pocket Wonder. The seven short, that they could not see how the game miles walk fell to J. Butler, of the London alive by the triumph of the Hotspurs. When Sturgess. Butler is to my mind a fairer one hears a League football despot making such | walker than Sturgess. He is the record holder

notorious boycott, they fenced themselves round

and declared that if any club took a player from them they were anothematised, and none of the League teams were to be allowed to play them, In deference to the Football Association the boycott law was removed, and owing to pubic feeling the League clubs have of late endeavoured to obtain English players, and local youths, if at all possible. For instance, Wolverhampton Wanderers have one Scotchman in Fleming, the United have one "foreigner" in the Irishman, Boyle, and Bury have trained as many Lancashire lads as any club in the Palatinate. The Hotspurs are now passing through the same stage as the Blackburn Rovers in the mid-eighties, and as most of the League clubs in the mid-nineties. Tottenham will probably train some native-born players of their own in due time. But just fancy the officials of League clubs taking this jealous and ridiculous attitude Where are their feelings of chivalry and sportsmanship? I am sore afraid such qualities are sadly lacking in most of them.

THE LAIRD OF MATJESFONTRIN. We are now on the threshold of the cricket season-one of the features of which will be the visit of the South African team. Why Dr. Conan Doyle should go out of his way to make an attack on the South Africans I cannot conceive. He has urged people to give our guests a "cold reception"--which, even deserved, would in my opinion be in execrable taste. Dr. Doyle thinks that these young South Africans ought to stop at home and fight the Boers instead of coming to the old country to play cricket. But it must not be forgotten that an invitation was extended to these cricketers, and that they could not come last year because four-fifths of the team were on active service. They are financed by the Hon. James D. Logan, of Matjesfontein, a gentleman of great wealth, who has behaved splendidly to English cricketers at the Cape, and especially to George Lohmann. Mr. Logan, known as the "Laird of Matjesfontein," has really been the means of two English teams visiting the Cape, and to give a "cold reception" to such a keep and thorough sportsman, such a generous host, and such a loyalist as he has proved during the war, would be a scandal. The African players have done their share of the bellicose work, and are as much entitled to play cricket and have a few months restos any Englishmen: If we could play all last summer, as we did, surely the Colonist after what he has passed through is entitled to his share of rest and recreation before the hard work of straightening up the country during the next few years.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS. The players include Murray Bissett, a pleasant-looking young batsman who captained South Africa against Lord Hawke's team at Johannesburg, and two others of the team in J. H. Sinclair, a fine all-rounder, and G. Rowe, a decent bowler. But in addition there is E. A. Halliwell, the wicket-keeper, who has been to England before, Louis Tancred, a member of a celebrated cricketing family in the Transvaal, and W. Shalders, one of the cleverest batsmen in Griqualand West, besides others of repute in this it will be seen that the 22,000 spectators at | belongs to the Wanderer's Club of Johannesburg, Bolton watched a brilliant display by Tottenham. and standing over 6ft. he is only 27 years of THE RETURN OF THE TROPHY TO THE SOUTH. | age now. He is a free and punishing batsman, Really Lord Kinnaird does not look much | and the greatest scores in South Africa stand changed from the days when, with his tawny to his credit, while we must not forget that for beard and his flannel trousers, he was such a South Africa against Lord Hawke's team at terrible half-back in the ranks of the old Cape Town he not only scored 106 but also Etonians. His lordship seemed to think that eaptured six wickets for 26 runs. This some of the play on Saturday was very gentle splendidly-built young man has rendered weary. compared with the Eton wall game and with invaluable aid during the war as a sccut, and to the field game as practiced twenty years ago. | tender him a "cold reception" would be a There is no denying that football is now much | positive injustice. It would be far more British more gentle than it used to be, and if referees | to give our fellow-subjects from over the seas go much further, charging - honest, strong | the heartiest greeting that we can. On every shoulder charging-will be eliminated from the | hand we see signs of cricket, and concerning pastime, which will be reduced eventually to the noble game and its prospects I shall be able a drawing-room sort of entertainment. I, more to say more in my next letter, as some of the strongly than I can say, disapprove of trip- counties and the universities will have

ASSOCIATION. seen some pretty football with a modicum | The A.A.A. held their ten miles running of the battering process. These somewhat championship as usual in the spring—the event discursive remarks are all prompted by the this year being decided at Crewe, and also presence of Lord Kinnaird, who presented supplemented by a seven miles walking contest. Business Hours: 9'a.m. to 5 p.m. | the Cup to the captain, John Leonard | The running event fell to A. H. Shrubb, the Jones, and he by the way is not only a footballer, | South London Harrier who has made such a but a cricketer and coach at Rugby School great name within the last few months. Last during the summer. In his little speech the summer Alfred Shrubb, of Horsham, and the Cup was going to the South again. Well, as | of the southern and the national cross-country his lordship's team, the Old Etonians, managed | championships, and the ten miles champion | round the provinces over since, I have no doubt | boast about. Shrubb completely doubled un le that he is sincerely pleased to see such a change. J. T. Rimmer, the four miles champion as of events. Southern football will no longer be out that at four miles and a half he rolled despised, and the monopoly which the League on to the grass quite exhausted. Shrubh Tottenham had no right to win the Cup, since 1896, so that he is no unworthy successor posched all their men from the League teams | Bennett. Indeed, for a little man, Shrubb is in the South was to be benefited and kept | Polytechnic Harriers—the club which produced | charges as these, one feels inclined to regard from 14 to 21 miles, and it must not be him in the same way that we should if Satan forgotten that he has walked fair heel and reproved sin. When the League was founded, toe 21 miles 49 yards in three hours. It local players were generally despised. Ready- would take a good athlete 2 hours 7 minutes to made footballers from Scotland was the fashion, run that distance. Walking is the foundation and there never were such peachers as the of all fitness, and deserves more commendation Leaguers. Then, by the introduction of the than it receives.

London, 4th May.

IF SMITH HAD EXPLAINED.

My wife says, and she says it with a snap, that never, never again will the Smiths get an invitation to est at our house. And when she once makes up her mind to anything, she sticks to it like shoemsker's wax to a bit of woollen cloth. You see the Smith's, man and wife, were old

and intimate friends of ours. We lived within a stone's throw of each other for many years, and were as thick as treacle. As to our worldly estate, we were about on a level, in very moderate circumstances.

Between two and three years ago Smith's employers sent him to America on some buciness errand; he would not tell us what. A fortnight since he turned up at home and gave out that he had made a triffe of money for himself while

Last Tuesday we had them to dinner; the best dinner my wife could get up. And it was a good one, if I do say it myself. Yet, socially. it was a failure. In the old times Smith had the appetite of a cab-herse. Now he picked and winced over the very dishes that used to be his favourites. As my wife pressed him to taste this or that, he thanked her politely, but he didn't eat. Mrs. Smith apologised for her husband, and said he had been ailing somewhat since his return from America. So the dinner ended in disappointment, and the Smiths went

"Poor Smith is ill," said I. "No " said my wife," he isn't ill. He's proud. He thinks his old friends aren't good enough for him; that's where it is. He's rich, and we are poor, The worried woman here broke down and cried, and I went out for a consolation smoke.

And yet bless your soul!-wait a moment. however. If Smith had been perfectly frank and said, "I am not the man I was. I lived high in America, and I'm all gone to pieces with inflammatory dyspepsia, and this splendid dinner will half kill me if I eat it." If he had

a break. Why didn't he say it? Here is a lady who does not hesitate to tell us her experience with that wretched ailment. Miss M. J. Barton is her name, and her home. 56, Sorby Street, Shoffield. In a written stateinent dated September 19th, 1900, of which the following is the sum and substance. She says that it is now rather more than two years since her health began to fail. At first, she thought it was only some trival ailment that would soon pass away, for beyond loss of appetite and a feeling of languor and weariness, there did not seem to be much the matter with her.

So she struggled on with her work as do countless thousands of brave women every day, hoping to be right again in a short time. But alus! her hope was short lived, for Indigestion, that demon health-destroyer, had got her in its iron grasp and would not set her free. Instead of getting better, she be ame

Her tongue was now always foul and nasty. and after taking food-no matter how littleshe experienced such a sense of fullness and tightness in the chest that she could scarcely breathe. "It seemed," she says, "as if some heavy weight was resting on my chest and pressing in my ribs." Indeed her chest became so sore and painful that she could scarcely boar anything to touch it, and was almost afraid to

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"At times, I suffered intensely from wind spasms, and was constantly vomiting sour water. Sleep no longer refreshed me, for it only came in snatches and was disturbed by horrible dreams. Deprived of proper rest at nights, and atraid to eat much because of the fearful pains that were sure to follow, small wonder I got so weak and thin, that at last I was forced to give in and take to my bed, where I stayed for six weeks. During that time I vomited a quantity of blood.

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"LOUISE J. KENNY' will be despatched for the above ports on or about 6th June.

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: THE Steamship

"COROMANDEL. Captain T. W. Vibert, R.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, on SATURDAY, the 8th June. at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports.

PORTS.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO- Queen's Building. Ten for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceed- their journey at any point en route. ing direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with transhipment.

Purcels will be received at this Office until P.M. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further particulars, apply to

H. A. RITCHIH, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1901. REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO NEW YORK-VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. " HILLGLEN" ... 14th June "LOWTHER CASTLE" ... 30th June "HEATHBURN" ... About 17th July. "HUDSON" "JUPITER"

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Hongkong, 4th June, 1901. FOR NEW YORK.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. PERU" TUESDAY, 18th June, at Noon. 'COPTIC" THURSDAY, 27th June, at Noon. CITY OF PEKING" SATURDAY, 13th July, at Noon. GAELIC"..... TUESDAY. 23rd July, at Noon. CHINA" TUESDAY, 6th Aug., at Noon. "DORIC"...... THURSDAY, 15th Aug., at Noon.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamship "PERU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, INLAND SEA, KOBE. YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 18th June, at Noon, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-

LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamer, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be

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San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, va Overland Railway, to 'Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Companies' and connecting Steamers. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages

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Hongkong, 16th May, 1901.

I'HE Company's Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

or about the 20th June, 1901.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1901.

Passage, apply to

S.S. "BELGIAN KING" ... About 20th June.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1901.

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES the United States or Canada. Rates may be MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS. Passengers holding through ORDERS TO

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Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European | Marseilles. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- YOKOHAMA on or about 20th June. don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal in the United States.

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., will be received at the Office until the same Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 16th time. All parcels should be marked to address (Parcels are not to be sent on board; in full. Value of same is required. they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com- sent to the Company's Office, addressed to the

pany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1901.

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NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London, ex 8.8. Guadalquivir and Bordeax, ex 8.8. Verbickmois and Ville de Strasbourg, in connec tion with above Stoamerare hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being lauded and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 12th inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 5th June, 1901.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW AND LIVERPOOL. THE Company's Steamship

"CHINGWO." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 10th instant, at

10 A.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Co. within ten days

Consular Invoices, to accompany Cargo dosafter the vessel's arrival here, after which no tined to points beyond San Diego, should be claims will be recognised. Optional goods will be landed here unless: instructions are given to the contrary before For further information as to Freight or 2 P.M. TO-DAY.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1901.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROMMIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"KANAGAWA MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 11th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and Notice of same sent to this Office

before the 14th inst., or claims in connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 4th June, 1901.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. .

THE Company's Steamship "CHELYDRA," having arrived from the above ports, Con-

signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from along-Cargo impeding the dicharge or remaining

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